

"CINDERELLA'S DAUGHTER"

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SYNOPSIS

Virginia West, at boarding school, forms a lasting friendship with Kathleen Foster, a very attractive but very selfish girl. The two girls, in their natures attract the two girls to each other, and in spite of the fact that Kathleen is always doing things that Virginia feels are not right, she still feels that Kathleen is quite perfect. Though Kathleen Virginia has met a man who interests her, Jimmy Anderson, Kathleen is the type of a girl who never is satisfied unless a dozen or more men admire her, but she, too, has begun to show an especial feeling for Bill Lyons.

HOWEVER, Virginia need not have worried about Jimmy. For the first time in his very variable young life he had met a girl who was different. She would not let him hold her hand, she would not break rules to meet him and go driving. Jimmy thought of her as something precious, something very much to be desired, something remote and cool, and she fired his hot young blood by her reticence far more than she would have if she had shown herself too eager. If Virginia had but known it she was adopting the tactics that a very much older woman is accustomed to use, tactics that college men accustomed to having girls eager for their favors are not used to.

Jimmy Anderson thought about Virginia a great deal and endowed her with all kinds of qualities. He finally decided that if he could not see her as he had managed to see the other girls that he would actually have the virtues of one of those faculty-chaperoned girls, and he did call on Virginia one evening.

She had hugged her secret to her breast, not telling even Kathleen that he was to come. She could not bear to be jeered at and teased and furthermore, she was not in love with Jimmy

two and his mop of blonde hair above his flaming blue eyes would have attracted any girl. To tell the truth Kathleen was more proud of his looks than of anything else.

During the weeks that elapsed between the giving of the school play and the Christmas holidays Kathleen was more than ordinarily sweet to Virginia. Most of the younger girls' faith in the other came back, and in consequence her love and loyalty deepened. It was almost as though their friendship had been perfected, or it would have been if Kathleen had not been playing a little game. She was going home with Virginia for the holidays, and she knew that it would be a good opportunity to do as she pleased for an entire week. Kathleen, with her ready charm, had no fear at all of the impression she would make on Mrs. West, Virginia's mother. She did not realize that Mrs. West still thought of Virginia as a little girl and that any friend of Virginia would naturally be thought of in the same way.

"The night before the girls were to leave they were talking excitedly. 'Is Jimmy coming to see you during the holidays?' Kathleen asked suddenly. Virginia smiled. 'He wants to.' 'Well, you're going to let him, aren't you? I have asked Bill to come. He's going to be in town with Jimmy for the holidays.' 'I don't know,' Virginia looked at the pin glittering on Kathleen's crumpled linen dress, and the color suddenly spread in waves up to the very roots of her dark hair. It was the first time she had ever thought of wearing Jimmy's fraternity pin.

(Tomorrow—Mrs. West does some thinking.)

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. What step interesting to women has Norway taken in regard to the league of nations?
2. Describe a charming evening dress of velvet and chiffon for the young girl.
3. What precaution should be taken in cleaning painted walls?
4. In what unusual way can shoe trees be decorated as Christmas gifts?
5. What convenient device for making an ordinary bottle into a clothes sprinkler is sold in house-furnishing stores?
6. Describe the latest style of powder-box.

Yesterday's Answers

1. Gail Laughlin is the newly elected president of the newly organized League of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.
2. Tulip bulbs may be planted now in window box or garden to come up in the spring. They should be well covered with leaves and boards.
3. On cold nights the best foot-warmer for the bed is an iron wrapped in soft cloth, as it stays hot most of the night.
4. A dainty frock suitable for evening or afternoon has a satin foundation under an over-dress of dotted net in a dark color. It has short sleeves.
5. Rub gift picture frames with lemon oil to prevent cracking.
6. A man should wear a white vest with a dress suit.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

She Bakes Bread

Dear Cynthia—May I please send a note through your columns to the one who signs himself "Old Bachelor"? When I read his views of women I could not refrain from sending him a challenge to let him know that there is a woman right here in Philadelphia who is the old-fashioned know-how-to-bake-bread kind, who uses the powder in her bread instead of on her face.

You are right in one thing, "Old Bachelor," that kind does not come from Philadelphia. You will not find them outside of New England. But until you do know New Englanders you should reserve your opinions. I should like the chance to prove to you that there is at least one of those few and far between women here in Philadelphia. But let me tell you one

thing, bachelor friend, that same old-fashioned know-how-to-bake-bread kind of woman does not allow kissing and her own shoulders are ample enough for her head.

I think, as Cynthia suggested, that you only wanted start something, but you will find me ready and willing to finish it.

Thanking you, Cynthia, and hoping that some time "Old Bachelor" will find the kind he has never met yet.

A REAL YANKEE GIRL.
Cynthia hopes Philadelphia girls will have something to say.

A Letter From "Judy"

Dear Cynthia—It was partly with amusement and partly with contempt that I read the letter of the person who signs himself "Old Bachelor." What a narrow-minded, small-souled, presumptuous piece of humanity he must be! Poor old bachelor! Did the naughty lady break his heart and then step on the pieces? Too bad! And the worst he yet to come, for last year is approaching, and then all the fair female ogres of his acquaintance will probably be besieging him with proposals of marriage.

And now a word to Herman J. B.: It was very good of you, my friend, to respond in such a cordial way and very magnanimous of you to make that little concession about the sex-equality question.

I'll agree with you it is rather queer to have a friend whom one has never seen, but, all the same, don't you think there is just a bit of delightful mystery about it? Just think, you may be the tall, handsome young man who picks up my glove in the subway, or, again, you may be the soda clerk with a gold tooth and a misplaced eyebrow. As to "Judy," she may be the stylish miss who trips past you on Chestnut street, or—horrible thought!—she may be the fat girl with the pug nose who chews gum and giggles in the seat next to you in the movies.

Life is full of strange coincidences, and some day, perhaps, the fates who weave the threads of our destinies may chance to tangle mine with yours. Who knows?

At any rate, let us hear from you again. I'm sure that other readers besides myself have derived pleasure from reading your cheerful and interesting letters. Your friend, JUDY.

Washing Woollens

Remember that strong soap hardens and shrinks woollens, yellows white silks, and removes color in colored materials. Rubbing wears all fabrics, bleaches and whitens white cotton and linen material, hardens and shrinks woollens, yellows white silks and woolens, and fades colors. Sudden changes in temperature harden and shrink woollens, and anything hotter than lukewarm injures silk and may change or remove color from any fabric.

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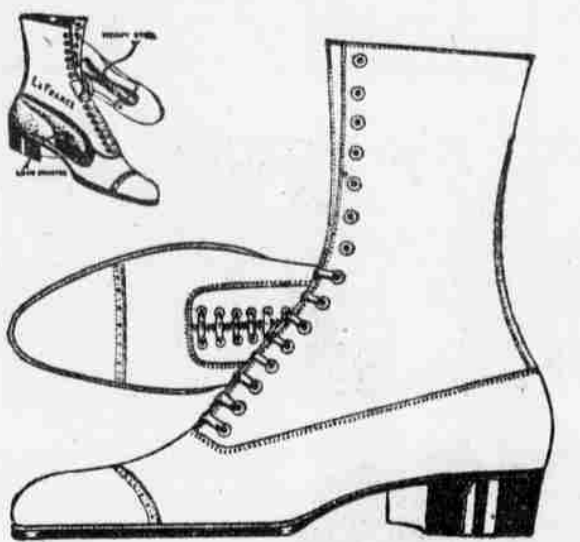
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